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The Board of Magistrates and the County

South must become an independent field in politics, and that the colored man must diparticular. vide his vote among candidates. In this way his vote will be counted; and Mahone, Chalmers, and other like Independents will spring up, who will act with the Republicans in Congress. The darky cannot run his machine alone."

A correspondent of the Washington the University of the University

party which makes the most concessions to frantic efforts to start a monument fund or five or a majority of the Richmond School Board (there are only nine members | fact.

are to attempt to divide the votes of the negroes by dividing offices and honors did it, negroes by dividing offices and honors with them, the competition will go from bad to worse until mixed schools and mixed marriages will be offered. We can imagine no other result. Think where the whites of Virginia stood in 1865, and see clude if you can that the Democrats might safely attempt to secure the votes of the nethe Republicans or Coglitionists are bound | books. Price 20 cents. by the circumstances in which they find themselves placed to outbid us ought to decide the policy of the Democratic party even if there were no other or higher consideration. To return to our illustration : If the Democrats might consistently offer to appoint two negroes on every school board, we cannot deny that the Republicans might consistently appoint three or more; and if we compel them to choose between losing the negro vote and outbidding us for it, the Democrats will not be blameless in the matter. Not by any

In his last London letter to the Cincin-WAY takes up the cudgels for CARLYLE. He is determined that the iconoclasts shall not destroy his idol. We have already given it as our opinion that injustice has been done to Mr. CARLYLE by the commentators upon his domestic life. CARLYLE hated humbugs of every sort, and knew how to talk about them. A man who, though raised in Great Britain, could see that the institution of slavery had at least its bright side, evidently judged for himself as to every question that came before him, and in doing so must often have encountered unreasoning prejudices. These encounters dured him perhaps; but never made him er than a good busband, we are sure.

The free-trade organs are roosting lower since the real strength of the protectionists has become plain.—Memphis Avalanche,

That's hardly just. There are no "freetrade organs" that we know of. The most ultra Democrat would not propose a free-trade platform for his party to stand upon William T. Coleman, of San Francisco, has subscribed \$2,500 to help pay the expenses of the forthcoming Knights Templar celebration in that city. in 1884. If the Avalanche had said that the Democrats are coming to understand one another better on the tariff question, that journal would have hit the nail on the Johnston.

The London Money again gives evidence that it knows what the decision of the Sunda lawyers of note, have been retained to defend Messrs. Sheridan and Walsh, should defend Messrs. Sheridan and Walsh, should preme Court of the United States in the case of Antoni vs. Greenhow means. In its issue of April 25th it says that it has additional evidence to furnish to those who will not believe its assurance that "the private creditor in America has no chance whatever against the State, and should therefore make the best of a bad bargain."

Sought by the British Government.

Henry F. Waters, who sailed from Boston for England on Saturday, is expected to bring back with him proof that certain American blood is as blue as a jaybird's wing. Mr. Waters is the agent of the New England Genealogical Society.

The Spider in the Republican Dur p.

There is a mammoth black, spider in the The South—The Negro—The Republican and its last of the South he was a man and a brother utation in 1880 by rising in the Chicago Convention and imitating or nocking Mr. Conking's pompous manner. He was a Garrillo man. He was a personal riend of the deceased President; and if the latter had lived a while longer, Mr. Campell, for many years. Before the war he was, though residing in a slave war he was, though residing in a slave State, an avowed Republican. He is a quiet, undemonstrative man, but a plain-spoken one. He is, as such men usually are, candid.

Well Mr. Campell, bas made a trip through the southern States, and has told to the readers of the journal he established—the Wheeling Intelligence—what conclusions he has reached concerning the negroes and the Republican party of this greatest negroes and the Republican party of this greatest negroes and the Republican party of this greatest received an angloid and the song of the oppression of the checago through the southern States, and has told to the readers of the journal he established—the Wheeling Intelligence—what conclusions he has reached concerning the negroes and the Republican party of this greatest regarding free-school privileges are denounced as unreasonable, and he negroes and the Republican party of this greatest regarding free-school privileges are denounced as unreasonable, and he negroes and the Republican party of this greatest regarding free-school privileges are denounced as unreasonable, and he negroes and the Republican party of this greatest and the regression of the proposal propersion of the proposal propersion of the propersi northern Republican ampling-the pro-

"Still another drawback to development down here is the political condition of the country. It is unnecessary to say that practically the white people of the South are solid against southern (not northern) Republicanism. Indeed, there is no Republican party down here to speak of outside of a few white politicians and the neside of a few white politicians and the ne-groes. If there ever was one, it is dead. I groes. If there ever was one, it is dead. I see no signs of it anywhere. I occasionally meet a northern man or woman who is a Republican—a real old-time one—but they are passive, and for the reason that they don't admire and will not affiliate with such Republicanism as has existed here. I am strengthened in my conviction that the am strengthened in my conviction that the and the sooner the negro realizes this fact

Surely it is very desirable that they Tom's family-that is to say, the family of should do so, but will the negroes ever di- Rev. Josian Henson, a negro who died in vide their votes between the two parties? Canada last Saturday. But the Philadel-Of course there will always be here and phia Telegraph declares, on the other hand, vote for one party, and that of course the Tow," "it is to be hoped that the usual

put three or more negroes on that Board ? it occupied in ante-bellum times. On Or, if they should do so, would not the Monday last it dismissed no less than four be perfected. other side be compelled-yes, compelled, cases for want of jurisdiction. These are for the controlling reason, if for no other, hopeful signs. That high tribunal is far that the negroes all, or nearly all, now belong to their party-to offer to appoint four popular passion and prejudice rise, and should never allow itself to forget that

have done most of this work of pandering to negro prejudices; but if the Democrats are to attempt to divide the votes of the for one moment that Captain Dangerfield that their failure was intentional and

whites of Virginia stood in 1865, and see in that tribunal on the Virginia debt queswhere and how they stand now, and con- tion or any other question until next fall,

Messes, West, Johnston, & Co. have sent groes by offering to divide the offices with us No. 312 of "Harper's Franklin-Square them. It is safer to do right. Let us be Library," being "The Real Lord Byroniust to them; but let us not attempt to New Views of the Poet's Life. By John indicted and tried for concealing their at pander to their prejudices. The fact that Cordy Jeaffreson, author of " various pointments from Democrats until the day

Price 50 cents to \$1. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

New York: CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. That these essays were originally dekins University is proof that they are guilty. worth reading. The author is dead; but

his work survives him. These lectures are better reading than that of novels—more improving and not less interesting.

If may be very criminal in the eyes of Mr. Wise for Democrats to neglect to assess ignorant negroes who had not the intelligence to present themselves for assessnati Commercial-Gazette MONCURE D. CON- better reading than that of novels-more improving and not less interesting. For sale by West, Jounston & Co.

contains much interesting matter, go to West, Johnston & Co.'s and buy the one of Snelling that some 400 or 500 ballots cast last above named. Like a dictionary, it changes its subject very often; but unlike the dictionary, it is gossipy, personal, and though not full, full enough. For travellers, it is one of the best of books. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Queen Victoria dines at a quarter of y in the evening, the Emperor of Brazil at Germany half way between.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston has placed a Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston has placed a memorial window in St. Paul's Protestant if Democrats are to be tried, that CoEpiscopal church Baltimore in memors slitionists shall not be allowed to go "scott Episcopal church, Baltimore, in memory of her sons, James Buchanan and Harry

Benjamin F. Butler, Roger A. Pryor,

THE RALEIGH ELECTIONS-A TAME APPAIR-

RALEIGH, May 8, 1883.

the South."

Mr. Campell has discovered for himself what sort of party the Republican party of the South is; and tells his brother Republicans just what he learned concerning it. We quote:

"Still another drawback to development that the true friends of the negrose is supported by the south is and tells his brother Republicans party) would advise them to make."

If all this means anything, it means exactly what the true friends of the negrose is supported by the southern whites have seen all the support of the whole county commissioners were in joint session yes terday, and adopted a resolution to have a new registration and a new vote on the question of raising a subscription of \$80,000 in aid of the Raleigh and Albertan whites have seen all the support of the whole county that the friends of the negroes that the question of raising a subscription of \$80,000 in aid of the Raleigh and Albertan whites have seen all the support of the south is a support of the south in the south."

Virginia News.

The acceptance by Professor Mallett, of the University of Virginia, of a chair in A correspondent of the Washington the University of Texas, is officially an-

Lewis Carter (negro), who murdered his out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to Uncle | wife near Jerusalem, Southampton county on the 27th of January last, was tried in the Circuit Court yesterday, and found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Of course there will always be here and there a negro who will vote with the Democratic party from one motive or another; but we see no reason to doubt that as a race or class the negroes will continue to there never was any original "Uncle vote for one party, and that of course the Tow," "it is to be hoped that the usual or the storm of Saintay evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powhatan evening the storm of Mr. S. which was killed.

A Philadelphia company has purchased them. The Coalitionists of Virginia, for will omit themselves on this interesting oc- a farm in Accomac county, Va.; which is example, have appointed two negroes trustees of the public schools in Richmond.
Suppose the Democrats wish to compete for the negro vote, must they promise to be devoted to the raising of geese, so as to secure a supply of feathers for making pillows and down quilts. It is proposed to commence with two thousand geese, and to be devoted to the raising of geese, so as to secure a supply of feathers for making pillows and down quilts. It is proposed to commence with two thousand geese, and to be devoted to the raising of geese, so as to secure a supply of feathers for making pillows and down quilts. It is proposed to commence with two thousand geese, and the devoted to the raising of geese, so as to secure a supply of feathers for making pillows and down quilts. as soon as the necessary arrangements can

> Partisan Prosecutions. [From the Warrenton True Index.]

We do not complain that Democrats are put on trial. We do not ask that they shall not be put on trial, and if found guilty pay the penalties of violated law. But we do School Board (there are only nine members in it) from the ranks of the negroes?

See how white candidates for office have been demoralized by their axniety to secure negro votes. We mean particularly Republicans and Readjusters, since these oning of a Winchester negro who is prompted his action) demanded that Mr tained attorney pursues these officers, why does he shut his eyes to offences committee by Coalitionists that have no relieving cir-cumstance? If Munford and deputies may be prosecuted for failure to assess from press of applicants and want of time, wh election, when it was too late for Democrats to procure tax-receipts from them? Why New Books.

King Capital. By William Sime. New York: G. P. Putxam's Sons. 1883.

Price 50 cents to \$1. crimination? Special collectors employe judges of county courts, Commonwealth' The English Novel and the Principle of its
Development. By Sinkey Laner, Lecturer in Johns Hopkins University; author of "The Science of English Verse."

attorneys, superintendents of schools, and Federal officers of various grades as deputies. May all these secretly conspire to make voters of Coalitionalists only, and be less amenable to the charge of unfair diserimination than Munford and deputies; But there are other offences, and of a very different if not graver character, supported livered as public lectures at Johns Hop-by depositions, of which Coalitionalists are

It may be very criminal in the eyes of ment when there was no press of applica-Retrospect of a Long Life: from 1815 to 1883. By S. C. Hall, F. S. A., a Man of Letters by Profession. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1883.

If you want a book which you can pick up and lay down at pleasure, but which contains much interesting matter, go to delinquent lists—none to appeal on a received no delinquent lists—none to appeal on the delinquent lists—none to appeal on the contains the law required—no offence to appoint collectors in counties from which the Auditor had received no delinquent lists—none to appeal on the law required—no offence whatever in his eyes for the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even appealing the send of the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even of appealing the lists and send them from his office without even appealing the send of the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even of appealing the send of the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even of appealing his name to them to parties styled collectors before they executed bond or qualified as the law required—no offence whatever in his eyes for the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even of appealing his name to them to parties styled collectors before they executed bond or qualified as the law required—no offence whatever in his eyes for the Auditor to issue printed lists and send them from his office without even of appealing his name to them to parties and send them from his office without even of a profession. tions; but it is no offence whatever in his delinquent lists-none to antedate the bond none for General Mahone to order the clerk of the Auditor to remove Mr. Overby as special collector for Div. special collector for Pittsylvania county simply because he would not consent to violate the plain laws of the State as other collectors did—none for these special col-lectors to issue without limit blank tax recerpts and put them in inscrupulous hands to be secretly used where they would do most good to advance the election of the re in the evening, the Emperor of Brazil at I in the afternoon, and the Emperor of fence to Mr. Wise in all these and various other practices too numerous to mention; but they are nevertheless offences against law. Because they are, and that we look for nothing but the lowest partisan conduct from such a man, we appeal to Judge Hughes and the Attorney-General to see free."

Democracy hasn't proceeded far enough from the forks of the road to yet begin to look behind it. Better relegate the tariff issue to a disposition by Congress. It won't do to burst the Democratic mass just at the present time. There is not enough of it to spread out over the whole country if you slice off the old Whig element with a tariff-for-revenue-only knife. Let's do the hand-some thing for once since the coalition, and elect a President in 1884.- Nashville Banner, (Dem.)

therefore make the best of a bad bargain."

In reply to the question of a Loudoun correspondent, we state that no negro has ever served as a trustee of the public schools in this city since the military Council went out of office, some twelve or more years

England Genealogical Society.

Mr. Gustav Bergner, of the firm of Bergner & Engle, who died in Philadelphia Sunday night, was well known to the frequenters of the Virginia springs, having, with his accomplished wife and daughter, spent several symmers in our mountains. He was a man of large fortune and of great liberality

He put them there because.

He put them there because.

He put them there because.

They were codfish balls. But the boarding-house dayspepsia, especially when washed down with sait mackerel and tough steak. Had they not found that Perry Davis's Pain-mountains. He was a man of large fortune and of great liberality

Brief News Items

ME RALEIGH ELECTIONS—A TAME AFFAIR—
MEMORIAL-DAY—RAILROAD MATTERS—REPUTED OIL-WELL DISCOVERY.
[Correspondence of the Etchmond Dispatch.]

RALEIGH May 8 1883 jumped aside just in time to save their lives.

showing there was a boiling spring near by, and Saturday night found a few peo-

MARRIAGES.

Married, by Bev. W. B. Hendley. April 25, 1883. Mr. D. OETERS to Miss NANNIE TO CKEEFFE. Married, at the residence of Mr. William Jen kins, 814 west Cary street, April 24, 1883, by Rev W. W. Landrum, Mr. F. D. BRANNAN and Mis FRANCES E. BENNETT; both of this city, *

DEATHS.

Died, at his late residence, Sunday morning day 6th, HARDEN M. WADE; aged sixty

May be rest in peace. His funeral took place Monday at 4 o'clock. * Died, suddenly, on the 8th of May, W. T. TAY-LOR.
His funeral will take place at his brother's residence, 1402 west Broad street, at 10 o'clock TO-DAY, 9th instant. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend without further notice.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
K. OF P..—Attend a regular convention
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, May
oth, at 8 o'clock. Candidates for ranks
are requested to be prompt in attendance.
Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend. By serder of the C. C. By order of the C. C. -11* J. R. LAMKIN, K. of R. and S.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ALLEGRAN RICHMOND, VA., May 3, 1883. he Circuit Court yesterday, and found guilty of murder in the first degree.

During the storm of Saturday evening the barn of Mr. S. T. Johns, in Powbatan JAMES G. JANEWAY.

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AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE-FUN. THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE commencing THURSDAY, May 10th. NOW FOR FUN.

The eminent Comedian. MR. JOHN E. INCE.

MR. JOHN E. INCE.
in his original creation,
PROFESSOR JEREMIAH GIMCRACK,
LI. D.D. D. B. S. D. D. N. G.
supported by the charming actress and vocalist.
Miss LISETTA ELLANI.
and a carefully selected company conscilidated into
the most ridiculously funny, extremely laughable,
thoroughly innocent, charmingly musical, and
most enjoyable two act musical comedy, entitled,
FIN IN A BOARDING-SCHOOL,
by Mr. Chartes P. Brown, abounding in comical
situations, new and mirthing specialities, musical
setections, pleasing ballads, comic songs, duets and
trios, whity dislexue, framy sayings and doings,
combined in a melange of mirth and melody.
Prices as usual. Box-sheet now open. my 8-3ts

MOZART HALL.

MONDAY, MAY 14TH, GRAND CONCERT GIVEN BY THE YOUNG PIANIST

MASTER EDWIN FARMER,

Assisted by a full corps of Richmond's best talent

For particulars see hand-bills and programme [my 6-7t]

BENEFIT FIRST REGIMENT VIRGINIA VOL-UNTEERS.

TABLEAUX AND STATUARY-MAY 7TH. LECTURE BY REV. 1 E. HOGE, CHAPLAIN. SUBJECT: "MODERN CHIVALRY," MAY STIL

TABLEAUX AND STATUARY-MAY 9TH. The TABLEAUX, under the direction of Pro-FISSOR T. N. MINOR, will be supplemented b VOCAL MUSIC and RECITATIONS by member of the Regiment, and by a special programme b Vockler's Band. Tickets for the three nights, \$1; single ticket Reserved seats from May 1st at Ramos & Mose without extra charge. ap 29-My2.3.5.6.8&9

EXCURSIONS. FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON WHIT MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883.

Fine fishing, boating, and bathing. Ovster-rabs, and fish in abundance, Good dinner a rove Hotel for 50 cents. Band of music an-menterall day. ancing all day,
Tickets only 50 cents a head, regardless of age
No liquors or investment.

tarning, leaves Wes R. T. ADAMS, S. PERDUE, Managers, my 8-61#

FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON HAMPTON, VA., BY CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY,

BY CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY, leaving Richmond from Chesapeake and Ohio depot SUNDAY MORNING, May 13th, at 8 o'clock; returning, leaves Hampton SUNDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock;
Fare for the Roand Trip: Hampton, \$1.75; News, 81.50; Williamsburg, \$1.25.
Special coaches for colored people.
Tickets for sale by the committee; E. F. Thompson, corner Fifteenth and Main streets; R. T. Adams on the morning of the excursion at the train.

MAY 14. в.

W. L. G. THE WALKER LIGHT GUARD (Co. B. FIRST REGIMENT VA. VOLUNTEERS.)

WHIT MONDAY, AN EXCURSION MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE, MAY 14TH. Train will leave Richmond and Alleghany depot

at Sk o'clock A. M.

DANCING, RIFLE-SHOOTING, FISHING, BOATING, &c.

4 ELEGANT SILVER PRIZES. 4 MAY 14TH. WHIT MONDAY. MAY 14TH DINNER CAN BE HAD AT THE HOTEL.

my 6-9.12413 THIRD ANNUAL GRAND PRIZE EXCURSION TO MOUNT PLEASANT AND BASKET PIC-NIC WHIT-MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883, BY EAST-END BENEFICIAL

MAY 14. 1883, BY EAST-END BENEFICIAL AND SOCIAL SOCIETY.

Round trip, 50 cents; children under twefve years, 25 cents.

Prizes to the amount of SEVENTY-FIVE DOL-LARS will be distributed.

Music and dancing all day; boating and fishing, rife shooting, pig race for boys, swinging, quoitpitching, base-ball, foot-ball, &C.

Refreshments in abundance at Richmond prices, Train will leave Chesapeake and Ohio depot at 8 A.M. A pleasant time guaranteed to all who attend. Good order will be preserved. Tickets can be had at the train.

MY 6-80, W&Su3t.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY HOURE.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ending us goods daily causes us to be pushed for coom. We must have room for other goods Therefore we will sell THIS WEEK goods at the lowest possible figures to make room for others Look at our prices and compare with those of any

65 PIECES NEW SILK JUST OPENED. STRIPED SILKS at 55c., selling everywhere :

A handsome CHANGEABLE SILK at 65c., selling everywhere at \$1: 15 pieces of the newest shades of PLAID SILKS

at 90c, worth \$1.50: 1 lot FOULARD SUMMER SILKS, been sulling at \$1, now 37 c.;

1 lot handsome BLACK, WHITE, and STEEL COLORED SILKS at 65c, worth \$1;

15 pieces GUINET BLACK SILKS from the Ne York sale; Our \$1.25 SH.K is now 73e.; Our \$1.50 SILK now \$1; 21 pieces GIRARD SILKS at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

and \$2,25, the cheapest Sliks ever shown in thi Electric Blue, Crushed Strawberry, Nile Gree

darme, Navy Blue, and Steel-Colored, fron 100 pieces COLORED GROS-GRAIN SILKS, all

161 pieces COLORED and BLACK SATIN at 50c., 75c., and \$1.

50c., 75c., and 81. In our DRESS-GOODS DEPARTMENT we are also prepared to do our duty to our customers in the way of special offerings of seasonable goods. I case of MOHAIR DEBEIGE at 125c., been self-

iog at 20c.; pieces SHEPHERD'S PLAID at 10c.; 15 pieces at 125c.; 15 piecess ALL-WOOL at 1 pieces PONGEE PLAID, the newest shades-

from 25 to 40c.; 55 pieces DOUBLE-FOLD CASHMERES from 25 to 90c, per yard, such as Electric Blue, Crushed Strawberry, and Nile Green: case MORMON DRESS GOODS at 12kc., been

selling at 25c.; 10 pieces AUSTRALIAN CREPE at 20c., selling everywhere at 50c, a yard; ALL-WOOL BLACK NUN'S VEILING at 25c,-

been selling at 40c.; LUPIN'S BEST CASHMERE, usually 80c., no selling at 60c.; 90c., now 65c.; \$1, now 80c In our CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT we have ade many additions this week. In these goods e show a large stock from 25c, to \$1 per yard. Another lot of those 6-4 BLUE FLANNELS suit

able for gentlemen's wear at \$1.80; Bargains in TABLE-DAMASK, full 14 yard wide, at 40c., been selling at 71c.; 1 lot HUCKABACK TOWELS at 105c., or \$1.25 per dozen, fully worth \$1.75 per dozen. We will offer this week a TOWEL at 25c, that we have never sold less than 50c. © dozen COLORED-BORDERED HANDKER-

CHIEFS at 5c., regular price 10c.; lot HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS at 10c., regular price, 17c.; 1 let COLORED-BORDERED HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, at 125c., reg

100 CROCHET SHAWLS at \$1.25, been selling at \$2: at 42; 100 st. ANDREW'S BLACK-AND-WHITE SHAWLS at \$1.47, regular price, \$2.50; 100 dezen GENTLEMEN'S LINED 4-PLY CUFFS at 165;c., usual price 40c.; 175 dezen LADIES, LINEN COLLARS from 5 to

12%;; 10 pieces RIBBON at 8, 10, 12%, and 15c. Amongst them are some wide enough for Sashwill open this week 2 cases SHEPHERD'S

PLAID PRINTS at 5c., regular price Sige.; dozen GENTLEMEN'S REGULAR-MADE HALF-HOSE, Silk-Clocked, at 16%c., well worth 30c. have just opened an entire new lot of PARA-

SOLS, lined and unitued, in the newest shades, such as Crushed Strawberry, Nile Green, Gen-00 dozen GENTLEMEN'S UNDERSHIRTS at 30c., regular price 65c.; Another addition to our MATTINGS from 10 to

We have also opened another lot ALL-WOOL BUNTINGS at 14c.; 200 more SPREADS, slightly damaged; The best 50c. CORSET in the city; n our GLOVE DEPARTMENT we show ten dif-

ferent styles in JERSEY and LISLE THREAD from 25 to 75c.; Our 8-BUTTON JERSEY GLOVE at 75c., regular price \$1; at 60c., regular price 80c.; 8-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE WHITE KIDS at 50c.; Still another let 25c. KID GLOVES.

In our WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT we have made mady new additions.

LINON DE DACCA at 75c., usual price 10c.; at 10c., regular price 15c.; at 125c., regular Another lot 20 and 25c. IRISH LINEN; case CAMBRIC at 8%c., equal to Lonsdale, full

l case GINGHAM at 64c., regular price 8/c.; eases 10 and 125c. GINGHAMS; 1 case SEERSUCKER at 85c., regular price BOYS LONG-SHIELD SCARFS at 125c., and many other goods. You will find the largest stock of BARGAINS in

SYCLE BROTHERS',

yard wide:

the city at

Branch House: 1529 Main street.

N. B. Cut this advertisement out and bring it with you, and we will show the goods to compare my 6-cod st

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FOULARD SILK, 24 inches wide, at 37%c. worth double the money;

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CLOTH: SUMMER SILKS at very law prices; WHITE GOODS of all kinds: LINON DE DACCA at 15c, worth 25c.; LINON DE DACCA at 10c, worth 18c.; CHECK MUSLIN at 7sg., worth 12sg.; CORDED PIQUES at 5c, worth 8sg.; CHECK MUSLIN, very fine, at 12sg., worth 25c.

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